In This Issue

Racism found at Wartburg p3

Cast announced for play p4

Pitz takes third at St. Louis p7

Bily celebrates Pork Month p8

Wartburg

Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667–4000) October 10, 1988 Volume 83, Number 6

Gomez appeals after visa expires

by BILL SHEA

Spanish professor Jamie Gomez may be forced to leave the United States within 60 days because his visa has expired. However, officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) recently indicated that Gomez may apply for a new and different type of visa which would enable him to remain in the country.

Gomez, a native of Chile, was unable to obtain a renewal or extension of his three year visa which became invalid on Oct. 3. This led to the possibility of Gomez being expelled from the country. Gomez said that he is in the process of applying for a different type of visa and remains optimistic about the chances of resolving the problem.

"I have a reasonable amount of optimism that the visa can be worked out favorably," he said. He added that he was thankful to be able to work on getting a new visa.

"It is good that they are going to give me this chance," Gomez said.

Gomez will continue to teach at Wartburg until the problem is resolved, according to Provost Ed Welch.

Welch said that the INS has assured the college that it may continue to employ Gomez while the situation is being worked out. Gomez is teaching three Spanish classes in addition to sponsoring the Spanish Club.

Gomez originally entered the country under a three year visa in order to obtain a postgraduate degree at the University of Northern Iowa. Gomez's teenage son entered the country under this visa and would be forced to leave the country with his father if a new visa is not issued.

Gomez's wife entered the United States under a temporary worker's visa which has not expired.

Both Gomez and the college administration were aware of the visa's time limit.

"We have been looking into a new visa for Professor Gomez for about a year," Welch said.

According to Welch, the college applied for a work permit for Gomez last winter. The work permit would have allowed him to stay in the U.S. after his visa expired. Welch explained that Wartburg had received work permits for foreign nationals on the faculty in previous years. The permit for Gomez was denied, however.

Gomez then attempted to renew his old visa for another three year period. This application was also denied.

On Sept. 26 Gomez received a letter from the INS informing him that his visa was due to expire and that he would have 60 days in which to leave the country.

"I was shocked," Gomez said.

"We had no reason to believe (the visa) was not renewable," Welch added. "It is appropriate for us to be surprised that he was turned down flat."

On Sept. 30 Gomez traveled to he INS regional office in Omaha, NE to apply for an extension of his visa. He hoped to obtain an extension which would allow him to finish out this semester. The extension was refused.

"In an hour they decided against me," he said. Gomez was made aware of the new visa he may be eligible for at that time, however.

"I have hope that a new visa can be processed and I will not have to leave," Gomez said referring to the status of his new applications.

Gomez cited support from his family and the Wartburg community in helping him deal with his current problems.

"My wife and son are very strong. They support me greatly," he said. "And everyone here at school hopes I can resolve this unfortunate circumstance."

IOWA PORK QUEEN JOAN BILY, sophomore at Wartburg, has represented the Iowa Pork Producers at various functions for the past year. During October's Pork Month, Bily took time to talk to a Trumpet reporter. See feature on page 8. Charles Wittman photo.

Phonorama raises $42,500 in first week of calling

At the end of the first week of calling the Wartburg Phonorama has raised $42,500 for the Annual Fund.

"The student callers have done well," said Linda Moeller, director of annual gifts. "We would like to have more callers each night to ensure that we'll make it through all of our alumni calls."

Sunday, Oct. 2, was the best night for Phonorama when 20 callers raised $14,105. The callers included 15 members of the women's basketball team and five members from Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Other teams calling throughout the week included Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Clinton Hall RA's, two teams from the Wartburg Band and three teams from the Wartburg Choir.

Organizations that field a team of five callers receive $5 per caller plus a $25 bonus if they all show up.

Moeller said they are using the funds for a variety of purposes.The basketball team plans to buy shirts. Choir members will help pay for their trip to New York City, and band members will use the funds toward their European trip.

To encourage more callers, Moeller has also added incentives for individuals in the form of Bookstore Bucks. Individual callers will receive a $5 Bookstore gift certificate for a night of calling. If they show up as a team of five, each member will receive a $10 certificate.

"We have 30 phones in the Jousting Post, and we still have spots available for all of the Phonorama nights this week," Moeller said. Phonorama will run through Thursday Oct. 13. It will take a two-week break and then resume calling on Sunday through, Nov. 6-10 and Nov. 13-17.

Prizes will be awarded at the end of the Phonorama in November. All callers will be eligible for a prize drawing, and their name will go into the hat each time they call.

Phonorama's grand prize, given to the caller who has the highest cumulative total in pledges, will be dinner for two on the Star Clipper Dinner Train. At the end of last week's sessions, senior Julie Hogie was in first place with $2,515. That represented two nights of work.

Junior Jane Hogie posted the top total for one night's calling with $1,875. Junior Kathy Smith was in second place with $1,655.

Moeller said individuals or teams interested in signing up for Phonorama duty can call her at extension 492, stop in the noon cafeteria line or stop by the Jousting Post during Phonorama sessions.

Candidates named for King, Queen

Homecoming candidates for 1988 were announced Friday evening, according to Patti Menold, chairman of the coordination committee. Five king and queen candidates from the senior class were nominated after voting by juniors and seniors took place Thursday and Friday in the cafeteria line.

Candidates for Homecoming queen include Cheryl Calease, Barb Epps, Janette Jurgensen, Beth Warner and Joni Waters.

King candidates are Tony Harris, Steve Koop, Lee Peterson, Kori Stoffregen and Al Vandenburgh.

Voting by the entire student body will take place in the cafeteria line Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 18 and 19.

Wartburg receives $17,200

Wartburg College has been awarded two grants totaling $17,200 from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), an Appleton, Wisconsin-based fraternal benefit society.

One grant of $9,000 will be used to hire a development consultant to assist the college in building a major gifts program, an annual fund and an endowment.

According to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, "The Wartburg Board of Regents has adopted a long-range plan that will enhance academic quality and provide a distinctive education for its students, and many of the planned programs need major funding. The advice of a consultant will help us learn the necessary techniques in order to launch a major fund-raising campaign."

An $8,200 grant is targeted to develop a recruitment brochure for 25,000 high school juniors through out the Midwest. According to Bob Nielson, director of admission, "Two of Wartburg's goals over the next decade are to increase enrollment and gain a more regional reputation of excellence. The brochure will use factual information that will highlight the school's academic excellence, competitiveness and affordability."

The grants are provided through AAL's Affirmations of Lutheran Higher Education Program. Each of the 49 Lutheran colleges, universities and Bible institutes in the United States is eligible for annual grants from AAL through this program. Since being introduced in 1980, the AAL program has provided more than $7.4 million in grants to these institutions.

AAL provides 1.4 million members in 7,100 nationwide branches with fraternal benefits, while its affiliated companies offer members other financial services. In addition, members are offered volunteer opportunities to help others in their own communities.

AAL is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society in terms of assets and ordinary life insurance in force.

editorial

Discrimination: Fact or Fiction

Discrimination.

Do you remember hearing that word in your history classes? It was something that took place years ago, right? In deep south Africa?

Unfortunately it is very much alive and well today, and believe it or not, right here on Wartburg's campus.

Wartburg is fortunate to have a mix of people from different backgrounds, cultures, races, likes and dislikes. We study about different countries in our classes and feel sympathetic toward those people who are suffering under poor government.

Yet, when we have a chance to treat international students or blacks on an equal level, we forfeit that opportunity to take a cheap shot.

"They talk wrong."

"They dress wrong."

"They have the wrong outlook and ideas."

It's not wrong, it's different!

We should recognize these people as valuable resources for learning and personal growth. We study international cultures through books every day, yet we pass up the opportunity to learn through the people.

Cheap shots hurt everyone. It hurts the person it is directed at in obvious ways. Discrimination excludes people from activities and creates feelings of *in*adequacy. It wipes out equality in the present and destroys future hopes, and it hurts the rest of us because one less person may be willing to open up and share their culture and interests.

There is discrimination in the classroom and on the athletic fields and courts. This is an opinion also voiced by some of the students at Wartburg. For example, have you ever been involved in a class discussion when a foreign student has been left out because of a language barrier? Or have you watched a game and wondered why black or foreign students aren't involved?

After reading today's Knightbeat you will also discover the discrimination taking place in our residence halls. It is the fault of everyone that this occurs, but it is everyone's ability to make a change. Careful self-examination is the only answer to this overwhelming social disease.

Wartburg
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Campus hopping pastor finds 'There's no place like home'

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte

Remember the first time you stayed overnight at a friend's home and and found yourself comparing everything? Your family said one table prayer, they said a different one. They did everything their way, while back home you did it differently.

Visiting other campuses is a bit like that. Having a high school senior in the family, we've been doing some "campus hopping" of late. It's been fun. It's been enlightening. All in all, it's made me appreciate Wartburg that much more.

One observation is that, with the exception of my office, Wartburg is cleaner than most campuses. There is less garbage lying around. The floors and windows are polished (where there aren't flyers posted). The grass is mowed (now that it's green again). Sure, we can always do better, but it's nice to live and work where people take pride in keeping things up.

Secondly, I haven't seen another campus with a fountain. Of course we have one that doesn't work, but I've been reassured that one day it will spring to life once more. We may have to fill it with anti-freeze by the time it does, but I can hardly wait. I really miss the renewing sight and sound of the Wartburg fountain.

The last campus we visited had a fantastic library–but there was no one in it. In fairness to them, it was a Saturday morning. However, I did point out to our student guide that many, many Wartburg students can be seen heading toward our Wartburg library every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night. We've even had to widen the sidewalk between the dorms and the library just to handle the traffic. I had to confess that I've seldom been in Englebrecht Library early on a Saturday morning, but I'm sure it's bustling with academic activity.

That particular campus had tremendous resources (and matching tuition), but it was interesting to see where the funds were obviously being spent and where they were clearly lacking. Could one say the same about Wartburg? I suppose it depends on one's perspective (and major).

When it comes down to it, a college is much more than buildings. A college is primarily people–students, faculty and staff. Granted this is no objective survey, but from what I've seen of other places, I like Wartburg's people. I am absolutely convinced that it is my privilege to minister and teach with some of the finest young and old(er) folks around.

Scarcely a day goes by when I am not deeply moved, sometimes to tears, by beautiful stories of growth, compassion and care. What's more, it doesn't stop at graduation. Wartburg people keep on caring and giving, even after they leave this place. Let me cite just one example.

1988 grad Al Duminy dropped me a note a week or so ago. Big Al is giving a year of his life to the Lutheran Volunteer Corps in Washington D.C. (They'll be recruiting on campus this Wednesday.) Al's working in "Bread for the City," a hunger program for the poorest of the poor. You can bet that many a person will receive more than bread from Al. His smile filled my stomach with mirth and warmth for the past four years.

It set me to pondering.

Did Wartburg make Al the person he was and is? Or did Al make Wartburg the place it was and is? It works both ways, doesn't it. The same can be said for you... and I hope someday for our son.

We **ARE** Wartburg–and I hope you're as glad as I about that fact.

Wartburg: Reality or Nightmare?

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

Sometime in the (maybe not so distant) future...

"Good morning, welcome to Wartburg College! I hope you had a nice trip down. May I take your money, please?"

"Pardon me?"

"You know, your money."

"Is this a stickup?"

"No, no. I just need money for your tuition, books, room, board, and other incidental fees over the next four years."

"I have to pay it all now? This is only my first day!"

"Why waste time? That'll be $238,000, please."

"All I've got in my pockets is two dollars and forty-three cents, and my fake I.D. I guess I'm short."

"Do you have any pets? Perhaps you should consider selling them."

"This is completely outrageous! Who else can I talk to?"

"See that gentleman in the three-piece suit over there, the one doing the finger painting? He might be able to help you."

"Sir, these people just told me that..."

"Yes, yes, speak up. Can I help you with anything?"

"Well, I was just told by these people that..."

"You're a freshman, aren't you? Perhaps you'd like to hear a brief history of this particular institution."

"Not really. But I would like to know why..."

"Famous faculty is an interesting starting point. Have you heard of Bob Vogel, former president of Wartburg College?"

"Wasn't he the guy who broke the world record by not going to the bathroom for 56 consecutive days?"

"I don't think so, but I can't be sure. Anyway, he's now the governor of Iowa."

"Oh, I remember now. Didn't he cause an uproar last year by refusing to call Christmas until February 12?"

"Yes, that was a trifle annoying. My eggnog had coagulated by that time."

"Well, I still think I'm going to enjoy it here. Maybe I'll go check out my dorm room."

"Did you say dorm room? Perhaps you haven't heard of the recent policy change."

"What change?"

"So many students were going home on the weekends that we decided to make this a commuter campus. Anyone from the immediate seven-state area is required to return home every Friday afternoon. That makes it all the more special when you come back, don't you think?"

"Good grief. I may have to go to the chapel and say a silent prayer for myself."

"That's a good idea, but there's a synagogue there now."

"I thought this was a Lutheran school."

"It was, but the administration was looking for a few extra bucks so we came up with the idea of selling our affiliation to the highest bidder."

"What are you guys doing with all this extra money you're getting from the students and bidders?"

"Look out that window."

"Horizontal escalators in place of sidewalks? Don't they jam up and break when the temperature gets below freezing?"

"Sure, but how often does that happen?"

(Being shaken from sleep)"Oomph...aanpth...what's happening?"

"Wake up, roomie. You were dreaming."

"Man, I just had the worst nightmare of my life. You wouldn't have believed it."

"Right. Hurry up and get dressed. It's Friday. Time to go home."

Student voices concerns about VCR rental policy

I am writing in regards to the VCR rental policy within the Centennial Complex. I think it would be very good, if it worked. Friday I discovered a flaw in the policy.

In order to be certain of having the machine for Friday, I went to the RA office Tuesday and reserved it. I was assured that I would have it, so I made plans with some friends and rented three movies.

When I went to get the VCR machine Friday night at 7:30, I was told I would have to wait until 8:15 because it had not yet been returned. I waited and went back–no VCR. The person who checked it out Wednesday hadn't returned it. Rumor had it that that person had gone home for the weekend. All I was told was, "We're sorry; we can't do anything about it."

The idea of residence halls having VCRs for rental is great. It offers students an alternative activity at a low price. But if you can't get the equipment after you have been guaranteed it and spent money on movies, then something is wrong.

There should be some sort of penalty for a student who does not return a VCR when it is needed. Even if that person is charged for an extra night's usage, at a dollar a day, that's still cheaper than renting a machine in town. Friends of mine were forced to do this last year when the same situation occurred after they had rented six movies.

I feel that Residential Life should have an automatic right to key into the room of a person who has taken advantage of this bargain in order to get the VCR for the next person. After some debating, this finally occurred Friday so my money was not wasted.

This situation has happened too many times. Something must be done.

Annette Lemond
sophomore

knightbeat

Racism: 'Alive and well on campus'

by JENNIFER THIEMAN

America–the nation's melting pot, right? Wrong. Racism is alive and well on Wartburg's campus. How do I know? It resides on this campus. Every morning I walk down the halls of the dorms and see the evidence.

"Wendy (name is changed) sleeps with blacks!" is nicely written on the mirrors or in the bathroom stalls. I don't think people realize how damaging their hatred can be. Wendy's only crime is that she has two black friends that also happen to be male. The mixture of the two is enough for narrow minds to pull together and act on their childish whims. It doesn't take a great deal of courage or maturity to write obscene accusations against someone hardly known to them and then leave it for everyone else to see.

The damage I mentioned before includes the marks on her reputation, her self-confidence, and her feelings toward some of the students here at Wartburg. It's a huge price to pay because someone thinks it necessary to spell out there bigoted beliefs on the walls.

To cite another example, I was walking through Becker Hall and ahead of me were two girls. They were making fun of the International Studies program and the students in it.

The worst I have seen yet is when people make terribly cruel and cutting remarks to someone who doesn't speak well and doesn't understand what's going on. There was no provocation; just prejudice. We really need to get to know our students from other countries. Tasting different foods and hearing about a new culture can enrich the feeling of true fellowship among all the students who are willing to try. They are as much a part of Wartburg as anyone else. We have so much to learn, and because people are so easily crippled by their fears and indifference, we miss out on some very valuable and memorable experiences.

It's incomprehendable to me how some individuals can be so narrow minded. I know that people have prejudice embedded into their minds at an early age, but with time, it can be overcome. When you take the time to compare the differences between two people, you can also see more of the similarities.

I'd like to say that such biased behavior really puts a mark on the beauty of Wartburg's campus. No one should have the humiliation of undeserved reputation. Everyone should have the chance to experience the friendliness that our campus is known for without the discrimination of race, sex, or denomination. A good education is not only acquired academically, but also in the spirit of individualism that should be expressed more positively.

knightbeat

Kurtz turns back time

by DAVE KURTZ

Digital clocks are really a neat idea. I'm not being sarcastic–it's true, they really are neat. Sure, it's sad that the growing generation of children will almost entirely miss out on "the-big-hand-is-on-the-six-and-the-little-hand-is-on-the-six" thing, but still, when I need to know the time, I really don't have to think much. (Let's see, if the big hand is on the three, and the little hand is on the six, then it's...oh, yeah! 6:15!)

LED is a wonderful invention, and putting it to use in clocks was inspired genius! But really, with all the tricky little things clocks to these days, why don't they make a reverse button on the clocks?

If my alarm is set at 8 a.m. and I need to get up at 7 a.m., I have to go through almost an entire day to get it set right. Granted, it doesn't seem like 23 hours, but still! Now, time flies, but I don't necessarily have fun, for inevitably, my fingers will let go often "set" button just in time for my clock to read "7:12."

So, then I have to go through another 23 hours and 48 minutes...and ..."7:06!"

"Look," I say to my clock, trying to reason with it, "I just want the alarm set at 7. What's so difficult about that? Don't be a problem clock! Cooperate, huh?"

Now, if I had a reverse button, I could just go back six minutes in time...!

I think I'd get a kick out of that!

Ah-ha! I'm going back in time! Yow!

Then I could go back and forth in time, zig-zagging through the centuries! Just me and my time machine–my wonderful digital clock with a reverse button!

It's three o'clock!

With just a flick of the wrist, it's two o'clock yesterday!

What power! What finesse! Truly an incredible performance!

Once, after a power outage, I reset my clock and it came out exactly 15 minutes ahead of real time. I sort of liked that (and sort of didn't want to try it over again) so I kept it that way.

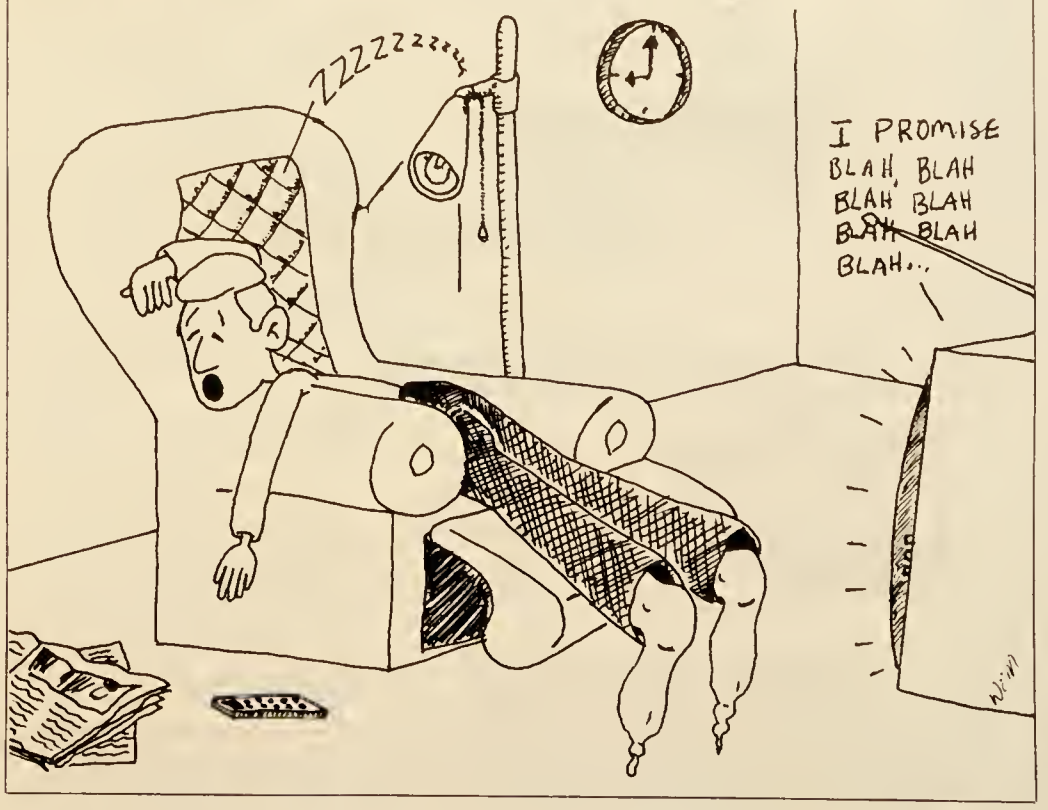
It's been that way for several years now, but the theory that I formed, that if my clock was set ahead I would never be late for anything, flopped. The clock is set ahead, but then the alarm is set ahead, too. I know I have 15 minutes yet, so I've got plenty of time to get to class; I don't need to get up yet. I don't need to get ready for class yet because I've got an **extra** 15 minutes!

There seems to be an incredible number of people that have tried it, too. It's really weird, almost a new fad. But I suppose I should set my clock right so that I stop being late to various things.

If only I had a reverse button on my clock, then it wouldn't be so bothersome to reset. As it is, I haven't done it yet, which means, don't ask me what time it is. I know what time it might be, but that wouldn't necessarily be the best answer.

Uh-oh, I'm late...

The Election Enthusiast



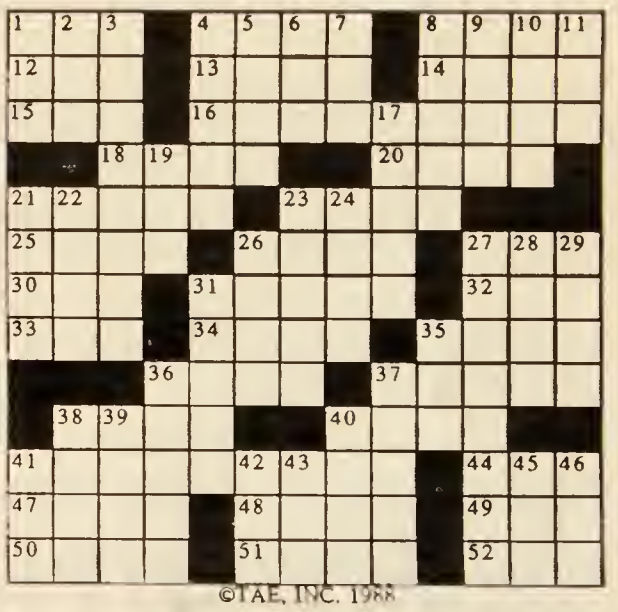
IT'S A SMALL WORLD...

Cross Country Coach John Kurtt and the team had a small surprise Friday as they travelled to St. Louis, MO, for Saturday's meet.

While stopping in Hannibal, MO, for gas, Kurtt struck up a conversation with the man at the next pump. Noticing a horse-drawn sleigh in the back of the man's pickup, Kurtt asked him where he had gotten it.

The stranger from Texas informed Kurtt that he had just purchased it at the Midwest Horse Sale in Waverly, IA.

Crossword Puzzle



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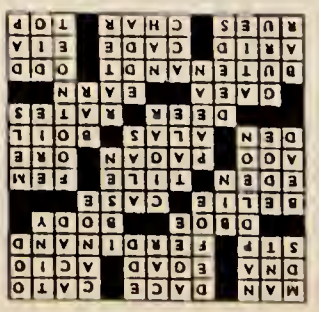
ACROSS

1 A ___FOR ALL SEASONS
4 FRESH-WATER FISH
8 "THE YOUNGER"
12 FOUND IN NUCLEUS OF CELLS
13 ALTER OF AH GOD!
14 CORROSIVE
15 MOTOR OIL BRAND
16 FLOWER SMELLING BULL
18 WOODWIND INSTRUMENT
20 PHYSICAL PERSON
21 TO MISREPRESENT
23 EXAMPLE
25 PARADISE
26 PIECE OF CLAY
27 GENDER
30 PAST
31 IRRELIGIOUS
32 IRON
33 SCOUT GROUP
34 LACKADAY
35 PIMPLE
36 VENISON
37 ESTIMATES
38 GK. GODDESS OF THE EARTH
40 DESERVE
41 DECLINED 1939 NOBEL PRIZE (GER.)
44 ORRA
47 DRY
48 KEG
49 TOY
50 OWINGS
51 SCORCH
52 GK. NUMBER SEVEN

DOWN

1 OPERATIONAL DEGREE
2 FORMICIDE
3 PARTY
4 HYMN TO THE "PILLORY"
5 TO ONE SIDE
6 PULLMAN
7 RESPECTED IN ACADEMIA
8 KIAK
9 PLATO
10 PETITE
11 _____MAN OUT
17 NORW POET
19 GRAIN
21 DROP
22 MARGIN
23 CUBAN
24 JUNEAU
26 FALSEHOOD
27 ANNATATE
28 CANAL
29 DRIVE-IN ("AMERICAN GRAFFITI")
31 HYMN
35 FORBID
36 FEAT
37 YACHT
38 TEACHER
39 CRAVAT
40 ICELANDIC LITERARY WORK
41 BASE
42 REJECT
43 A BOOK OF THE BIBLE
45 PERIOD
46 ALUMNI DEGREE

Answer



Newsbriefs

Chapel Schedule: Lori Lindgren of the Lutheran Volunteer Corps, Washington, D.C. will lead chapel Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Neumann Auditorium at 10:15 a.m. Friday's senior chapel will be led by Margaret Eiben at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Associate Professor of Social Work D.D.Starr will address chapel Monday, Oct. 17, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The Chicago Folk Service, an upbeat service with flute guitar piano and bass accompaniment will be used for the Sunday Worship Service Oct. 16. The service begins at 10:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Faith 'N' Fellowship will be Thursday, Oct. 13, from 9:30 to 10 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A Venture Education Information Session will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in Centennial Lounge. All interested students are invited to attend.

Rape and Sexual Assault is the topic of a discussion sponsored by the Health and Wellness Center tomorrow, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the East Room.

The Guthrie Theatre performance of Hamlet on Saturday Oct. 29 sponsored by the English Department still has seats available. Cost for the one day excursion to Minneapolis is $15. Those attending will depart from the P.E. Complex parking lot at 6 a.m. Anyone else wishing to attend should contact Olivia Coil at extension 333.

'King Arthur in Word and Image" the exhibit at the Newberry Library in Chicago, is still available for interested faculty, staff and students on Saturday, Nov. 12, and Sunday, Nov. 13. The Gauguin Collection at the Chicago Art Institute will also be viewed. Cost for the overnight trip is $80. This includes transportation, admission to the Newberry Library and Gauguin Collection, and double room lodging at the Elms Hotel; meals are extra. Payment is due in the Humanities Office by Oct. 21. Interested individuals should contact Olivia Coil at extension 333.

Trumpet staff members will meet Tuesday evening at 6 in the Den. **All are encouraged to attend.** Students are asked to either sign up Monday for a meal in the Den or just bring a cafeteria tray to the meeting. Enjoy your Tuesday morning snooze.

Ambassadors provide variety of services to college

by ANGIE KILBURG

Remember the days as a high school senior when you went from college to college with your parents to see which one was best for you? Remember also getting lost on each campus you visited and wishing there was someone there to help you and answer your questions? Wartburg's Ambassadors are here for those reasons.

According to Dee Katko-Roquet, assistant director of admissions and advisor to Ambassadors, the group has various responsibilities. Each ambassador has a scheduled tour time which is required. They also have the option to sign up to host students overnight, belong to student panels on visitation days, help the crowds on scholarship days and go out to various high schools with the admissions counselors.

This is Katko-Roquet's third year with Ambassadors. Before she took over the group, it was called "Tour Guides" and consisted of 50-60 people who gave tours.

The group has been restructured into a more formal organization and consists of 45 people ranging from sophomores through seniors.

Sophomore Ambassador Duey Dalen commented on the group. "I think it's an excellent cross-section of the student body and it's a group that does an excellent job of portraying the college in a very positive way."

Ambassadors are chosen for their enthusiasm and positive attitude. Katko-Roquet said there were over 100 applicants last year. "It was very difficult to choose."

Ambassadors are picked in the spring for the following year. During the first week of school in the fall the Ambassadors go on a two night retreat. The first night consists of getting acquainted, receiving some training and doing some role playing. The second night they are instructed on how to give a tour.

When Katko-Roquet spoke of the group she did so with pride. "They're an active and well diversified group, a good representation of what Wartburg is all about."

Weddington addresses changing gender roles at Thursday's convo

by ART SUNLEAF

"The Changing Roles of Men and Women" is the topic of this week's convocation in Neumann Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 13, according to Mary-Claire Uselding.

Sarah Weddington, a lecturer of history and government at the University of Texas and Texas Women's University, is a forerunner in the fields of law, education, government and corporate policymaking.

Weddington was the first woman to graduate from the University of Texas Law School at age 21. By the age of 26 she defended Jane Roe in the famous Roe vs. Wade U.S. Supreme Court case that assured women the right to continue or terminate their pregnancy.

Weddington has been selected as one of the 10 Outstanding Women in America as well as obtaining the honor of being one of Time magazine's Outstanding Young American Leaders.

Named as one of the top 10 legislators in Texas, Weddington served for three years in the Texas House of Representatives. While there she was active in issues like ERA, credit rights for women, maternity leave, reform of the state's rape statutes, and equality for men and women in child custody matters.

She served as President Carter's special assistant on women's issues for three years and is currently a corporate director. She is also active in several non-profit organizations.

Hanfelt sets cast for 'Forty Carats,' now in production

by KRISTY HOLST

Casting for the comedy hit, "Forty Carats," is complete, according to Director Peggy Hanfelt. The 11 member cast is now preparing for its November show dates.

"Forty Carats" is the story of Peter Latham, a 22 year-old independently wealthy man and Ann Stanley, a 40 year-old divorcee who has a 17 year-old daughter, Trina. Prior to the start of the play, Ann and Peter met each other and had a one night fling on a beach in Greece.

The play opens in New York with Ann trying to deal with her career pressures and an all too close ex-husband, Billy Boylan, an aging actor. When Peter arrives to pick up Ann's daughter for a date, the two recognize each other and the comedy begins.

The cast for the play includes junior Angie Layman as Ann Stanley; sophomore Jeff Nielsen as Peter Latham; senior Carla Smith as Mrs. Adams; freshman Jenee Foster as Mrs. Margolin; junior Jon Darter as Billy Boylan; sophomore Sean Whelan as Eddy Edwards; sophomore Diana Cumberland as Maud; freshman Lisa Richardson as Trina; senior Susan Stanley as Mrs. Latham; junior Rob Marquardt as Mr. Latham and sophomore Jim Druschke as Pat Graham.

Evening show dates are Nov. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. with matinee performances Nov. 12 and 13 at 2 p.m. All shows are in Players Theatre.

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—WALTER KERR, N.Y. TIMES

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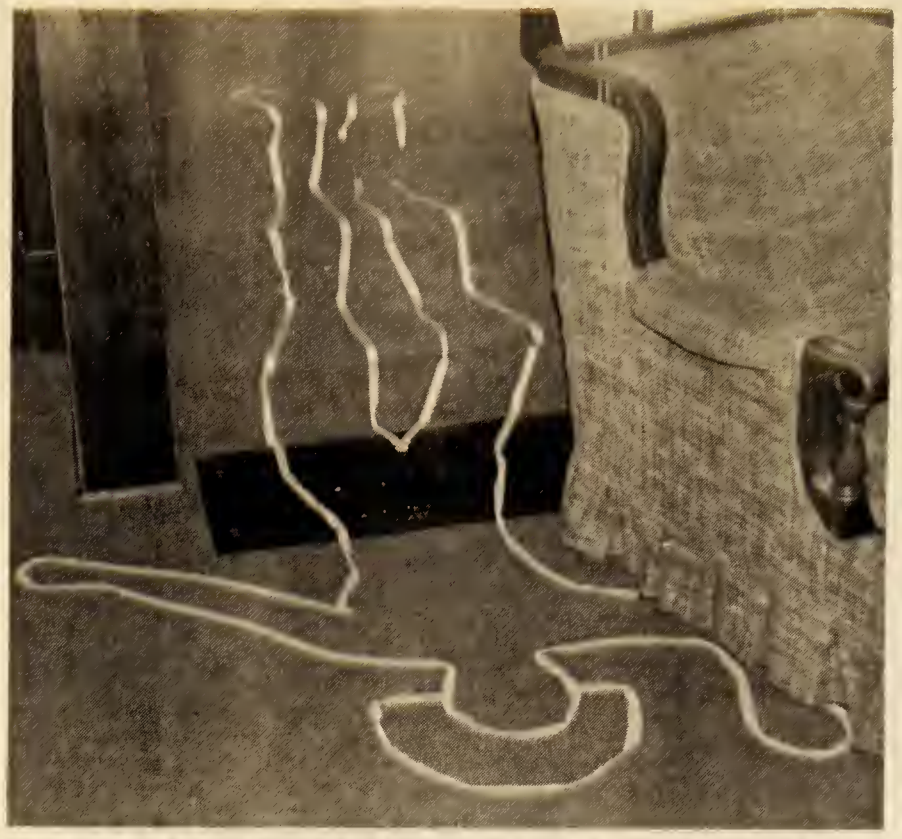

FALLING TO DEATH–An unidentified body that evidently met its demise while fleeing from the scene was one of four forms "discovered" in Sheehan House by the foreign language students living there. "The murderer" is still at large. Craig Gustafson photo.

Stick man, 3 persons 'brutally murdered' by unknown killer

by TIM PEARSON

Death stalked Sheehan House during the pre-dawn hours of a recent Saturday morning and took as its victims three unidentified persons and a stick man, all brutally murdered on the first floor of the foreign language house.

The killer, still at-large, dragged off the four bodies and left only the taped outlines of the corpses. The victims had apparently been trying to flee at the time of their demise. Meanwhile, Sheehan House slept soundly through the whole thing.

Investigators are suspicious and are vehemently questioning the 10 foreign language students who live there, who deny all charges of foul play. Just as puzzling is the very presence in Sheehan House of the four strange persons, especially the stick man.

"He looks kind of like a guy I met last year in Bonn, West Germany," said senior Joi James. "But I can't be sure."

Strict surveillance has been placed on the residents of Sheehan House–seniors James, Victor Cole, Glenda Fichtner, Lester Franzen, Jo McKaeg and Amy Samberg, juniors Carol Kilanowski and Namiko Kaneko, and sophomores Kathy Azbell and Rosa Flores.

The 10, fighting to clear their tarnished names, are trying to squelch all rumors floating around the Wartburg campus. However, an unnamed police source was overheard saying, "They must have done it. Who else would be crazy enough?"

If anyone has information concerning the murders of the three persons and the stick man, or can provide alibis for the Sheehan House residents, they are asked to come forward.

Meanwhile, the taped outlines are expected to add a macabre element to the annual Sheehan House "Haunted House," held this year on the evening of Halloween.

Torkelson, directors courted for Greek tours

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

Paul Torkelson, assistant professor of music and director of the Wartburg Choir, was one of 40 directors who traveled to Greece at the request of the Greek government to explore tour possibilities within Greece.

Mid America Productions arranged the tour for the group of directors who are considered a part of the top touring groups in the United States. Torkelson said some of the other directors were from schools such as the University of Southern California, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Luther and Gustavus Adolphus. Torkelson said there was a good representation of Lutheran colleges within the group.

Torkelson and the other conductors spent one week in Greece touring performance sites escorted by musicians who provided information on the facilities available to the choirs represented by the directors. Torkelson said they saw several outdoor theatres which were original structures from the Roman Empire and earlier.

"The structures were acoustically amazing and still working as they were designed to work," Torkelson said.

The group of directors spent time in Athens and also took a day-long cruise on the Aegean Sea. In Patras, on the west coast of Greece, the group toured Epidauvros, an outdoor theatre.

The trip also included seeing the Olympia ruins and Corinth, the site of many of St. Paul's teachings and Delphi which is were the famous Oracle originated.

"There were mountains here overlooking the sea, it was a stunning place," Torkelson said.

He said the trip was very interesting in that he could see various levels of history, such as the pre-Christian era which encompasses the rise and fall of Athens, the Roman Empire, the Christian Era, and the Byzantine influence.

Torkelson said it is the possibility of tours such as Greece which interest students and encourage them to attend private colleges and universities.

"Wartburg has a strong tradition of foreign travel," Torkelson said. "Private schools have connections through the church, and the sacred nature of their performances allow foreign travel. Polish of the music occurs because of growth and preparation for international tour.

"Many places put emphasis on quantity of literature learned and not on perfection of the program. The discipline necessary for perfection is the benefit of private education. This discipline will carry the students through the rest of their lives."

Torkelson said he is exploring the possibility of Greece and Israel for the Castle Singers.

"Many of the structures in Greece lend themselves to large forces of a capella singers and the smaller facilities lend themselves to a small, intimate group such as the Castle Singers," he said.

"The dollar goes a long way in Greece," according to Torkelson who indicated a trip like this would not be of any greater financial burden than past European tours.

Committee members named

by PAM HOVEY

Janette Jurgensen, student body president, announced the new Student-Faculty Committee appointments at the senate meeting Tuesday morning.

Athletic Committee representatives include: Jill Baumgartner and Sherry Brokman; Artist Series Committee: Amy Crow, Kristi Quade, Andrea Westmeyer, and Melissa Wilbur; Convocations Committee: Kristi Gimmel, and Brad Trow; Educational Policy Committee: Ross Roloff; Admissions and Scholarships Committee: Abby Gerlach; Student Life and Retention Committee: Michelle Brainard, Tami Elliott, Pamela Hovey and Kajsa Wiberg. One position is still available on the Convocations Committee.

In other action, Senate passed the 1988-89 proposed budget by a unanimous voice ballot.

The first request for funds was made by the Women's Soccer Club. Amy Donnenwerth requested $500 from Senate to cover the costs of referees for home games and for traveling expenses.

Senators were asked to take this money issue back to their floors. The issue will be voted on at tomorrow's meeting.

Kurt Wolfgram and Alan Vandenburgh presented a petition drawn up to protest the amount of deposit at city parks for keggers. The petition requests that the amount be reduced from $50 to $25.Vandenburgh said that the committee in charge of drawing up the petition felt a deposit of $50 would not cover any more damages than a deposit of $25. The petition was presented to the Parks and Recreation Committee on Thursday, Oct. 6.

Another issue Senate will address includes the question of what the money collected in parking fines is used for. Laura Thalacker, administrative ombudsperson, said it has been verified that $22,000 in parking fines were collected last year. They will continue to investigate where that money goes.

A committee was also formed to discuss possible suggestions and alternatives to improve Outfly in the future.

STALC readies for new year

by JOAN BILY

"Students Helping Students: Past, Present and Future" is the motto used to promote Wartburg pride by the Student Alumni Council (STALC).

STALC is a group of 29 students who assist the Alumni Office with projects for students and alumni. According to senior Lee Peterson, vice president for STALC, the organization usually meets once a month to plan upcoming student activities. They are kept busy with events such as the freshman mug program, Homecoming, and Casino Night. STALC is responsible for ushering and hosting at the four "Christmas with Wartburg" performances. In May they help to host and serve the senior pig roast. STALC also communicates with the Alumni Board through meetings on campus.

From his four years of involvement with STALC, Peterson said that he has "met a lot of new people and learned a lot about organization."

This year's officers are seniors Margo Johnson, president; Peterson, vice president; and Juli Steppuhn, secretary. Interviews for new applicants are being held Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 9 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.

Art sale aids in gift shopping

by TAMI ELLIOTT

Would you like to own a Monet, Klee or Renoir? While the originals would cost as much as your education, the Student Activities Committee (SAC) is making it possible to own such prints for a low amount with the arrival of Trent Graphics next week.

Trent Graphics is a company which specializes in the selling of all types of prints, posters, frames and matting materials. They provide a wide range of posters and prints that include topics such as dance, sports, Asian art, rock music, laser images, movie posters, photography, and many art prints including Van Gogh, Rockwell, Picasso and Chagall.

Their posters and prints, as well as mats and frames, will all be displayed in Buhr Lounge, Wednesday, Oct. 19. These items range from $2.50 to $20, but many fall into the $5-7 price range.

All prints and posters will be in large vinyl books so they can easily be examined. Frames and mats will also be displayed throughout Buhr Lounge.

Trent Graphics has been here in the past and will only be on campus for one day. So get your Christmas shopping and birthday shopping done for your friends and roommates while they're here.

Relationship series well received

by LAREE LANDT

The second program in the Relationship Series '88 titled "I've Always Wondered" was held Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the East Room. Andy Newkirk, Clinton Hall residence hall director, presented the meeting.

This program allowed anonymous questions to be asked about the opposite sex. The questions were read to the group and everyone participated by answering how they felt about the question. The questions centered mainly around the ideal mate and relationships with the opposite sex.

Although there was a small turnout, many students reactions were positive.

"Very interesting and fun," said freshman Susan Say. "I found out a lot about the opposite sex."

"I've always enjoyed the programs," said junior Carol Newkirk. I thought it was successful. There was a lot of input and feedback."

"I thought it was really interesting, even though I didn't participate much, but I could relate to what was being discussed," said freshman Michelle Niemann.

"Friend or Foe....Acquaintance Rape" is tomorrow night's program. Ranae Else of the Crisis Intervention Center in Waterloo will lead the discussion at 8 p.m. in the East Room.

KWAR resumes broadcast post-repairs

by PAUL SCHMIDT

KWAR did not broadcast from Friday, Sept. 30, to Wednesday, Oct. 5, due to a broken transmitter, according to program director Duane Kebschull.

The transmitter had been misadjusted and was sending out too strong of a signal. While being adjusted, the control knob was broken.

A new control knob was sent to KWAR last Monday, but did not work. An entiresection of the transmitter then had to be mailed in for repair.

On Wednesday, this section of the transmitter was returned to KWAR and put back together by Kebschull.

KWAR resumed broadcasting Wednesday afternoon.

A touchdown lifts spirits. . . a little

I GOT IT. . . Eric Wessels eyes the ball into his hands, keeps his head down in a run for the goal line, and finally puts the ball in the endzone for Wartburg's only score in Saturdays game with Central. Central, who leads the conference, soundly defeated the Knights 66-7. The Knights take to the road Saturday, to play Buena Vista in Storm Lake. The Knights next home game will be Homecoming, Oct. 22.

Dutchmen dominate as Knights fall

by MARK ADKINS

In the past few weeks, Central's defense had recovered numerous fumbles and picked off a few passes. Against Wartburg, things didn't change much.

The Dutchmen defense blew open a 28-7 contest with three third period touchdowns. There was no doubt that Central's defense and their play in the seven-minute stretch were the keys to the game.

Coach Don Canfield was in praise of Central after the game but was disappointed with his team's effort.

"Central has an excellent football team." said Canfield. "However we couldn't just give them four or five easy touchdowns like we did. We didn't play up to our potential and we had a long afternoon."

Central rolled up 570 yards of total offense and held the Knights to under 200 of their own. The length of the afternoon was fully realized when Wartburg's first first down didn't come until 50 seconds were left in the first half.

But in that first half, Wartburg had some chances to make things tight. The Knights fell down 7-0 after Central's first drive when Steve Flynn hit on one of his three touchdown passes. Travis Linkin recovered a fumbled punt by Central later in the period at Central's 30. It was three plays and out for the Knights. Mark Anderson blocked a punt on Central's next drive and the Knights were on the 18. However, Eric Wessel's 32 yard field goal was off. Central added two more scores, one on a Flynn pass, the other on a John Barten run, to make it 21-0 at the half.

Canfield's crew showed some life in the early portion of the third period. Central had scored on the last of Flynn's scoring strikes to make it 28-0. Then, under the direction of Ryan Erickson, Wartburg put together an 11-play, 59-yard drive. It ended on Erickson's pass to Eric Wessels to make the count 28-7.

"We moved the ball in that part of the game and when we scored I thought we could make it a ballgame", commented Canfield. Central's defense then put things into the freezer.

Jeff Gustason got the train rolling by taking a blocked punt 13 yards for a touchdown. Mike Stumberg sacked Erickson on Wartburg's next drive and created a fumble which led to a Dutchmen touchdown. Right before the end of the period, Brad Leighton recovered another Knight fumble and rambled 72-yards for the touchdown. In a matter of seven minutes, Central had put the game away.

Two fourth quarter touchdowns made it final. Central coach Ron Schipper commented, "Even though we had a large lead, I couldn't tell my guys to just stop playing," said Schipper. "The second team deserves their shots just like the starters do. It was really a full team effort. We never stop our intensity level at any time."

Next weekend, the Knights travel to Buena Vista. The Beavers are coming off a 28-7 loss to Simpson and are considered to be one of the conference favorites.

"This next week and the game will be a test for the individuals and the team itself," said Canfield. "It would be tough for anyone to make a comeback after this defeat."

Energetically Unpredictable

Sam Shepard's one act play the "4-H Club" will be presented as part of Theatre UNI's Studio Series.

Production dates are Friday, Oct 14 and Saturday, Oct 15 at 10:15 pm and will be held at the Hemisphere Lounge in Maucker Union. There is no admission charge.

The "4-H Club" has been entirely produced by UNI students. The play watches as three characters interact with each other and their unusual circumstances to create a relentless energy.

The Studio Series, a part of the Theatre UNI program, has been designed to give students and faculty production opportunities other than the mainstage productions.

For more information, call the Theatre UNI office at (319) 273-6386.

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Pitz places third at St. Louis meet; team takes tenth

by BOB HOWIE

Bob O'Brien took his Lady harriers to the Iowa Small College Cross Country Meet without the help of his number one runner, junior Angie Pitz.

Kristen Robinson led the harriers with a time of 20:36, good enough for 10th place overall. Following Robinson were Kris Mackenprang in 22:52 for 22nd place; Kelley Williams, 23:19 in 23rd place; Kim Collier, 23:51 in 27th; and Margaret Williams, 24:25 in 28th.

O'Brien was pleased with the performances noting that Kelley and Margaret Williams and Kim Collier all had personal best times. Margaret Williams ran a two-minute personal best.

"I was pleased to see that Kristen had an opportunity to run with the leaders," said O'Brien. "Without Pitz, she had a chance to lead the team."

Junior Angie Pitz traveled with the men's team to St. Louis, MO, and placed third in the women's race with a time of 19:55, at the Washington University Invitational. O'Brien also stated that if Pitz would have ran at Pella she probably would have won the meet and the team's placement would have moved up a couple of places.

The team is looking forward to next weeks meet, because it is basically a flat course and they will have the services of two injured runners who were unable to compete this week. "Michelle Nieman and Kathy Quame will help us by giving us more depth and competition," said O'Brien.

Next week the team travels to Cedar Rapids, IA, to compete at Coe College.

STATISTICS

FOOTBALL

	Wartburg	Central
First downs	10	32
Rushes–yards	37–66	64–313
Passing yards	122	257
Return yards	0	105
Passes	10–22–1	18–24–1
Punts	8–28	1–1
Fumbles–lost	5–3	3–1
Penalties–pards	8–60	10–70

SCORING

Warburg	0	14	31	14	–	66
Central	7	0	7	0	–	7

C–Bruxvoort 21 pass from Flinn (Phipps kick)
C–Perry 25 pass from Flinn (Phipps kick)
C–Barten 24 run (Phipps kick)
C–Perry 21 pass from Flinn (Phipps kick)
W–Wessels 28 from Erickson (Wessels kick)
C–FG Phipps 37
C–Gustafson 13 blocked punt return (Phipps kick)
C–Wellerich 3 run (Phipps kick)
C–Leighton 72 fumble return (Phipps kick)
C–Novak 8 pass from Thomas (Phipps kick)
C–Subbert 3 run (Phipps kick)

CROSS–COUNTRY

Iowa Small College Championships

Men's team scoring

1.Loras 38; 2.Cornell 65; 3.Luther 71; 4.Central 83; 5.Grand View 129; 6.Wartburg 151; 7.Dubuque 230.

Women's team scoring

1.Loras 32; 2.Cornell 45; 3.Central 79; 4.Wartburg 110; 5.Grand View 126; 6.Dubuque 151.

GOLF

National Small College Champ

Women's Div. III team scoring

1.Loras 326; 2.Central 328; 3.St. Olaf 337; 4.Luther 339; 5.Simpson 356; 6.Concordia 363; 7.Wisconsin-Whitewater 366; 8.Wartburg 370.

TENNIS

Central 9, Wartburg 0

Women's Singles–Mattiace beat Henschel, 6-1,6-3; Lundeen beat VerVoort, 6-0, 6-0; Blaine beat Klimek, 6-3, 6-4; Kloewer beat Carlson, 7-5, 6-3; Hoeksma beat Van Why, 6-0, 6-1; Schakel beat Voyce, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles–Mattiace-Lundeen won by default over Henschel-VerVoort; Blaine-Kloewer beat Klimek-Carlson, 6-1, 6-1; Hoeksma-Schakel beat Van Why-Voyce, 6-3, 6-2.

Early loss throws spikers 'out of sync,' they battle back

by BOB HOWIE

Janet Vaughan used three words to describe her volleyball team Thursday after Central came in and swept her Lady knights: "Out of sync."

Wartburg led much of the first game but Central, defending conference champions, kept their poise and rallied to defeat Vaughan's spikers 15-10. That game took a lot out of the Knight sails and Central was able to cruise through two more games, 15-7 and 15-8.

Vaughan praised Central's team blocking and overall hustle.

"We got our first few spikes blocked and after that our hitters got a little timid and did not attack like we wanted them to," said Vaughan. "We needed to come out confident and to stay mentally tough thru out each game."

Senior Le Anne Wagner had a good match. According to Vaughan "Le Anne has always been such an outstanding defensive player and now is playing offense just as well."

On Friday the Lady Knights traveled to Mt. Vernon to play Cornell. Vaughan was concerned with the way her players would come back after the loss to Central. The first game, Vaughan's concern had to show when Cornell trounced the Knights 15-1. But that is all the concern she had to show because they rebounded to defeat Cornell 15-11, 15-11, and 15-6. Vaughan credited the victory to a total team effort.

"I was very proud of the way they bounced back after losing game one and with the Central loss fresh on our minds." said Vaughan. "We played up to our abilities and everyone did their jobs."

Vaughan credited Cornell's hustle and scrappy defense. In game two, Wartburg got some breaks that broke Cornell's spirit and seemed to raise the Knight's.

A number of subs helped in the Knight's cause with Jodie Bergen in the back row and Jean Wollershiem and Sue Chapman in the front row.

At the UW-Eua Claire Tournament on Sept. 30, Vaughan felt they should have been 4-0 going into the final match of the tourney but some tough breaks and mental let down, the Knight's left Wisconsin with two wins and three losses.

The match with Carleton, Vaughan's spikers played with Carleton instead above their level and Carleton won 15-13 and 15-10. But the Lady Knights rebounded to defeat a tough Wisconsin-Platteville team 15-9 and 15-12. The third match, Wartburg led both games but cam up empty both time, 15-13 and 15-10. Vaughan blamed the defeats on her team's "not playing as a unit."

Once again Vaughan's squad rebounded off a defeat to win. This time they defeated a very good St. Olaf team, 17-15 and 15-10.

"It was a great match with some big hits and blocks," said Vaughan.

The Knight's ten had to play seventh-ranked Wisconsin-Eua Claire. Again the Knights found themselves leading in the first game.

"We told our kids they had to play point for point, and we did," said Vaughan.

But then Eau Claire got going and upended the Knights 15-12 and 15-2. According to Vaughan "we played well and didn't look at it as a loss, but as a level of play, that if we play at we will win."

This week Vaughan's squad finds themselves on the road. Thursday, Oct. 13 they travel to Buena Vista and then travel to Rockford, IL to compete in the Rockford Tournament.

Sportsbriefs

While Coach John Kurtt and the men's varsity cross country team was running in St. Louis, MO., the J.V. team was competing at the Iowa Small College Cross Country Meet at Pella.

The team ran unexpectedly well under the temporary guidance of injured junior Bob Howie. Howie was pleased with the efforts of several individuals. Freshman Sterling Kingery was the first Knight harrier to finish the five mile course with a time of 28:13, good enough for 23rd place overall.

"Sterling is starting to run up to his potential after suffering a foot injury in high school," Howie said.

Two other runners who ran good races were junior Lee Hammerand, 29:28 for 29th place; and senior Joe Morgan, 29:36 for 30th place. Other runners who competed were Ross Huffman, 32nd; Bill Petsche, 37th; Scott Conway, 39th; Mark Guilliatt, 38th; and Mark Kahley, 45th.

Loras won the team title, scoring an impressive 38 points. Cornell and Luther followed with 85 and 71 points accordingly. Wartburg placed sixth with 151 points, beating Dubuque with 230 points.

The Wartburg soccer team fell to Faith Baptist 1–0, Oct. 4 in Ankeny, dropping its record to 2–6–1.

The loss was the beginning of a road trip in which games scheduled against Loras and St. Ambrose were both canceled. The Loras soccer field did not meet NCAA regulations, and St. Ambrose did not have enough players for a team this year. The Knights will take on Monmonth College tomorrow at Monmonth, IL, to make up the St. Ambrose cancellation.

Powderpuff football has come and gone. A team of junior and senior women took on an equally powerful freshmen and sophomores. What started as a friendly game of flag football, soon turned into an all out battle.

The freshmen and sophomores dominated the game, trouncing the upperclassmen in a 50-6 win.

The girls are hoping to play more games in the future, but nothing is planned now.

The Knights 66-7 loss to Central, Saturday, marked the highest point total ever given up by Wartburg. Wartburg gave up 64 points to Morningside in 1980.

Harriers cruise to fourth

by BRIAN WATKINS

Men's Cross Country coach, John Kurtt, must be very relieved. After weeks of dealing with various injuries and an under-conditioned team, things are finally starting to look up for the squad.

On Saturday the varsity team trekked to St. Louis to compete in the Washington University/Army ROTC Invitational. Their strong fourth place showing in the field of fourteen teams shows just how far they have come.

"The things we have been stressing are continuing to improve," Kurtt said.

One of the things that Coach Kurtt is enthusiastic about is the individual efforts of the team members. Of the five scoring runners in Saturday's race, all crossed or came close to the all important twenty-seven minute mark for the eight kilometer course.

"The team ran a strong race in a competitive field," said Kurtt. "We had an improve-ment from top to bottom and closed the distance from Kori [Stoffregen] to the next group [of runners]."

Senior Stoffregen again led the Knights on this outing. His 12th place finish and time of 26:26 are "Good," according to Kurtt, "but he needs to get tougher in the third and fourth miles."

Following Stoffregen was senior Greg Blank in 19th place, and a time of 26:51. Third for the Knights was senior Nick Van Langen with the 29th place slot and finishing in 27:10. In 32nd and 33rd were sophomore Brad Thompson and freshman Todd Houge with respective times of 27:16 and 27:21. Also finishing for the Knight squad was Mark Sampson in 45th and a time of 27:53.

Saturday the team will travel to LaCrosse, WI, to participate in the Jim Drews Invitational.

Netters balance out week

by ANGIE HEILLMANN

The Wartburg Women's Tennis Team beat Coe on Friday, but takes a loss against Central on Saturday, according to coach Gayle Stensland.

Single's winners against Coe in Cedar Rapids include: senior, Heather Henschel 6-3, 6-2; senior Cathy Klimek 6-3,6-2; junior, Kristen Carlson 7-6, 7-6; and freshman, Jane Van Why 6-2, 6-4.

In double's matches Klimek and Carlson won with a score of 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. After losing the first set they came back to win the last two sets. Klimek and Carlson won the last match to take the meet with a score of 5-4.

On Saturday the team lost to Central with a score of 0-9. None of the women won matches in the singles or doubles.

"Klimek and Carlson both played tough matches and played very well, said a member of the team, both were hitting angles very well, and Klimek had good passing shots," she continued.

In Henschel and VerVoort's double's match they had to default because of injury to VerVoort.

The season record is now 5-6 with only the Iowa Conference tourney remaining on Oct. 14-15 in Waterloo.

Iowa Pork Queen

October dubbed pork month; Bily busy with pig promotion

By ANNE-MARIE PETERS

On her head rests a glittering crown. In her hand, a scepter. Her face glows with royal pride. The 1988 Iowa Pork Queen looks ready for action. And action is certainly what sophomore Joan Bily will receive in October as National Pork Month gets underway.

"My responsibility as pork queen is to represent the pork industry," said Bily, "During October, there will be a lot of activities to attend and promotional appearances to make."

This month also marks Bily's year anniversary in competition for the pork queen title. In October 1986, Bily was named Winneshiek County Pork Queen. As representative of her county, Bily then went to the district four contest held in Manchester. Winning the title of District Four Pork Queen for the seven northeast counties, she went on to state competition in Des Moines.

Bily was crowned at the Iowa Pork Congress last January and has since been busy travelling around the state for parades, fairs and hog shows. In April, Bily took off for Los Angeles to promote pork on the west coast and is currently planning a trip to Boston for Nov. 2-6.

She explained these trips by saying, "Out-of-state promotions are helpful to the pork industry. The Iowa and National Pork Producers pick a food chain to work with in the bigger cities. This is where promotion is most needed," said Bily, "I made several supermarket appearances in effort to do just that."

The out-of-state activities aren't the only highlights of her responsibilities as pork queen. Bily has been very active in the state of Iowa in effort to share pork information.

"Being the 1988 Iowa Pork Queen has been a tremendous learning experience."
–Joan Bily

During the summer months, Bily said, "There were parades to attend almost every week."

In addition to numerous parades, Bily went to the state leadership conference held June 22-23 in Des Moines. This event was held in honor of county pork leaders. On June 25, Washington, Iowa, held a feeder pig exposition where Bily assisted in handing out awards and acted as parade Grand Marshal.

"Pork Day in Washington was really an honor because they made me feel so special," said Bily.

Several supermarket promotions were also held in Des Moines. It was here that Peggy Fleming, national spokesperson for pork, appeared.

September brought the World Ag Expo which was a three day event. "This was very educational since there were so many international people there. It really emphasized the fact that pork is an international industry," she said.

According to Bily each activity has brought a new experience. Bily commented, "This has been a once in a lifetime opportunity. I've learned to take one day at a time and make the most of each activity."

Holding the state pork queen title also means hectic time requirements. Bily admitted, "It's been hard to juggle school with pork queen activities. But the year has gone quickly. It is such a valuable experience."

According to Bily, Wartburg has assisted in helping with her pork queen duties. "My speech class and economics course really helped me attain the knowledge needed to succeed. The professors have also been really supportive," she said.

"Being the 1988 Iowa Pork Queen has been a tremendous learning experience," concluded Bily.

1988 IOWA PORK QUEEN, sophomore Joan Bily, relaxs with one of her "friends"–a stuffed pig. Bily was crowned last January and continues her pork promotion during the month of October which has been dubbed National Pork Month. Bily expects a month full of activities and anticipates a nation-wide positive response to the pork industry. At the world agriculture expo, Bily was impressed with the magnitude the pork business has on the international level. Bily has been pleased with the continued support of family, friends, and faculty members concerning pork queen activities. Wartburg has assisted Bily by enhancing her public speaking skills and increasing her economics education. Photo by Jeff Ollie.

FEEDING FRIENDS is the 1988 Iowa Pork Queen sophomore Joan Bily. Bily will continue her reign until January 1989. She has been active in pork promotion for the last year. As a communication arts major, Bily has enhanced her education by completing her pork queen duties. Photo by Charles Wittman.

HIGH ON THE HOG in 1988 is Iowa Pork Queen. Here sophomore Joan Bily takes a look at her main cause for concern–the pork industry. Bily has been busy promoting pork in Iowa. She has also travelled to Los Angeles for supermarket appearances and is currently planning a trip to Boston. Photo by Charles Wittman.